OFFERS NEW PLAN FOR EQUITABLE

Westinghouse Suggests That Control Be Given to 5,000 Policyholders.

MORTON

JORDAN OUSTS

Says Comptroller Refused to Furnish Him With Information

He Wanted.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 19.—Expressing the belief that the present trustee arrangement for the control of the Equitable Life Assurance Society may only very temporarily satisfy either the pollcyholders or the public, and that a real solution of society's differences has not been reached, George Westinghouse has suggested a new plan for stock control of the society by 5,000 policyholders. The proposition outlined is that the society stock shall consist of 5,000 shares of \$2

each, instead of 1,000 shares of \$20 each, instead of 1,000 shares of \$100 each; that one of these shares shall be sold to each of the 5,000 largest holders, and that only policyholders shall become directors. Mr. Westinghouse said:

"I believe the plan would result in the selection of 5,000 of the most influential policy-holders as candidates for the position of directors and would tend greatly to strengthen the society in the estimation of the public."

Chairman Paul Morton, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, to-day summarily removed as comptroller T. D. Jordan and appointed in his stead Will am A. Day, assistant attorney-general of the United States. Chairman Morton gave but a statement in which he said:

"The reason for Mr. Jordan's removal was his refusal to furnish me information regarding important transactions of the society which I am investigating.

WOMAN EMPLOYED THEM TO KILL HER HUSBAND

(By Associated Press.)

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 19.—At grantsville to-day Louis Hendricks and Robert McCroskey pleaded guilty to first degree murder and were sentenced to the penitentiary for life. They were charged with the inurder of Henry Blackshire at his home on May 3d. Mrs. Blackshire at his home on May 3d. Mrs. Blackshire who, they say, employed them to kill her husband and aided them in the crime, has been indicted for first degree murder. She will stand trial.

Mashed Hand Amputated.

William Anthony, a negro, who had gone to Buckroe Beach on an excursion, tell while attempting to board the train, and before he could rise to his feet again, the train started. His hand was badly mashed, and at 9:15 o'clock last night, on his arrival in Richmond, a call was sent to the ambulance. The negro was taken to the Almshouse where it was found necessary to amputate the hand, Drs. A. G. Brown, Jr., and Pitt performing she operation.

Heat Prostrations.

Heat Prostrations.

The severe heat of yesterday caused julie a few prostration. Among those who suffered was Mrs. Puccettl, of Sixth and Marshall Streets, who required the ittention of the ambulance physician, Dr. Pitt, early yesterday morning.

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon, cewis Thomas, colored, fell from his wagon, at No. 1811 West Marshall Street, prostrated by the extreme beat.

At 8:55 A. M., James Crowder, of No. 1111 North Twenty-third Street, was prostrated. He was taken by Dr. Pitt to the Almshiouse, where he recovered.

Caught in Falling Earth.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Peter Mitchell, a colored laborer, was caught in a caving embankment at the corner of Reservoir and Vance Streets and seriously injured. He was badly bruised about the chest and shoulder, and, perhaps, internally injured. He was treated by Dr. Pitt, of the ambulance.

Hand Badly Mashed.

John Turpin, of No. 20 Governor Street, caught his left hand in a cutting press yesterday morning and had his little finger almost crushed off had his little finger almost crushed off was treated by Dr. Pitt with some hope of saving it.

Sewed His Toe Back.

Andrew Board, an employe at the Chespeake and Ohlo shops, caught his foot in some machinery yesterday afternoon and had his little toe nearly severed from the foot.

The toe was skilfully sewed back by Dr. Pitt, of the ambulance.

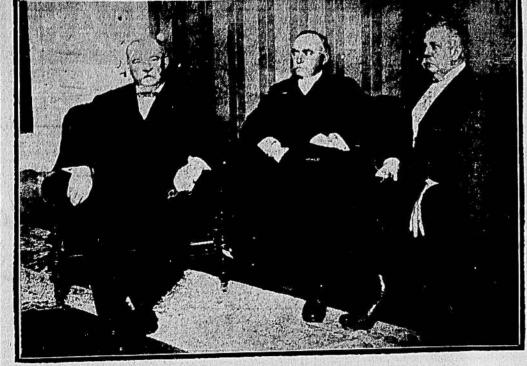
On a Battleship at Sea.

The problem of transporting coal at sea forms the subject of an interesting article in the current Harper's Weekly by R. G. Butler, Illustrated by some novel and striking photographs. The operation of transporting coal at sea is simple. The coal, in bags holding about 800 pounds each, is holsted to the masthead of the coilier and hooked to the carrier lines connecting with the warship. carrier lines connecting with the warship. carrier lines connecting with the warship. The man operating the winches on the latter is signalled, and the load of coal is pulled in over the lines to a point above the deck, when it is hauled down and stored. Round trips, says Mr. Butler, have repeatedly been made in fifty-five seconds, with the collier from three to four hundred feet astern and a high sea running. The apparatus described is the invention of a New York engineer.

Indian Music.

Harold A. Loring of Portland, Me. has received an appointment from the Secretary of the Interior as supervisor of native Indian music. Mr. Loring has passed some time among the Sloux Indians of the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota, becoming much interested in the Indians and their music. His new duties will take him among the various reservations of the Indians in the West.

TRUSTEES OF RYAN STOCK IN EQUITABLE SOCIETY



CLEVELAND.

O'BRIEN.

The trustees of the Thomas F. Ryan stock in the Equitable Life Assurance Society recently consented to sit for a group picture, the first over taken. The trustees are, reading from left to right, Grover Cleveland, former President of the United States; Morgan J. O'Brien, justice of the Supreme Court of New York, and George Westinghouse, Jr., one of the most prominent business men in the country.

explains, the matter was taken up seriously; and soon a movement was on foot to confer upon Elmira a distinction which, "in the matter of interest and impressiveness, could never have a rival until somebody should set up a monument to the Milky Way."

Such is Name That May Be Given

HAS ALL SORTS OF NERVE

The Paris Mo., Mercury relates this

Dr. M. S. Bodine, of Paris, was born

with a mortal terror of snakes, the mere

sight of one congealing his blood and

sending the cold shivers up and down

On Sunday afternoon, as he lay sleep

ing, dreaming of this and that, he

awakened by his mother informed that there was a snake on the upstairs front porch. As he

was the only man about the house, the duty of destroying the invader de volved upon him. He secured a long pole with an Iron book on the end of

It and going to within a reasonable distance, hit out gently at the intruder.

withdrawing every time his snakeship

showed a disposition to get busy. Finally the snake, which was a big black

and going out on the front veranda down to smoke and think. So far well. He had outwitted the snake,

where and how was he to get his supper

At this juncture, Cleveland, the colored boy who works for W. F. Buckner, passed

and the doctor halled him and the follow ing conversation ensued:
"Cleveland, are you afraid of a snake?"
"No, sah. How big is it?"

"Oh, not over two feet long. It is in he dining room, and I will give you a uarter to kill it."

quarter to kill it."

"Why don't you kill it yo'self?"

"Me? Why, I'm afraid of snakes,"

"Afraid of snakes, and going around with these girls? You'd make a great bodyguard, you would," and saying which. Cleveland turned on his feel and left the dector, convulsed with laughter, to his fate.

Just as he was about to give up in despair, Harry Stavely happened along

Roguish, fascinating Nancy Captivates my every fancy; Victim of her Cupid's bow, At her feet my heart lies low.

Snatch of music, bells of laughter Glorify sweet echoes after, Telling where my Nancy strays,

Winsome with her witching ways, Heedless that her lover prays For a tryst with—Nancy.

Eyes of magic—blue as gentians,
Thrill my soul with sweet dissensions;
Gazing at them I forget
All the snares by Cupid set,
Lost the world without regret.
When I look at—Nancy.

Tempting lips, so redly pilant,
Wrest from me all will defiant;
Rounding cheek on curving palm—
Dimpling depths for wrecking calm—
Fleeing Love in mock alarm,
Such an one is—Nancy.

Should my sweeting sanction capture, Crowning every hour with rapture, Heaven to earth will draw more near, Love and life be doubly dear,—
Joy's elixir crystal clear—
When I wed with—Nancy,
A. C. STOVER.

Speak for the Living.

t use for the rope, if it he not flung the swimmer's grasp to the rock has

(Willingly enough I know,)

All to pleasure-Nancy,

of reptiles.

his back.

COMMONS GIVE ALIENS BILL THIRD READING

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 19.—In the House of Commons to-day the aligns bill passed its third reading by a majority of ninety. Premier Balfour, in winding up the debate on the bill, contended that the proposed restrictions were less severe than those imposed by any other nation. He referred to the American immigration laws, and askd whether any one would assert that the Americans were indifferent to freedom or looked with unmoved eye on the suffering and the oppressed, yet their restrictions, as well as the restrictions imposed by the British colonies, were, he said, more severe than those imposed by "this moderate and reasonable bill."

OLD MAN AFRAID

OF BLACK SNAK

Such is Name That May Be Giral a Certain Missouri Doctor.

SIX KLEPTOMANIACS.

A Society Drama Delightfully Presented at Palmyra.

Presented at Palmyra.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PALMYRA, VA., July 15.—Fluvanna is much interested in the outcome of the effort which is being made to require the Chesapeake and Ohlo Rallway Company to build a branch road up the Rivanna River, in default of its contract to keep up the Rivanna navagation. Hon, Pembroke Pettil, Judge James O. Shepherd and Mr. Paul Pettil, attorneys for the county, are in Richmond this week to present and argue the case.

The play given by the young ladles of Palmyra last week was a great success and reflected much credit upon Miss Virgilla Pettil, who selected and trained the cast. The first part of the programme was devoted to readings by Miss Pettil and members of her summer class—Miss Cora Wills, Master Philip Kennicott, Miss Margaret Haden, Miss May Butler, Miss Etta Ayres.

After an intermission, when refreshments were served through the crowd by the Ladles' Ald Society, the drama, "Six Kleptomaniaes," was rendered by Miss Virgilia Pettit, Miss Helon Herrick, Miss Tomaskia Cowherd. Misses Genevieve, Lucile and Martha Pettil, Miss Bessle Anglia and Miss Clara Clurchill.

Miss Pettil left on Thursday for a summer course of study in New York.

Miss Ellen Douglas Garnett, the charming daughter of Judge Garnett, of Mathews county, is visiting Miss Clara Pettil.

Miss Daisy Snead, of Fork Union, is visiting Miss Clara Pettil, Miss Daisy Snead, of Fork Union, is

Pettil.
Miss Dalsy Snead, of Fork Union, is visiting friends in town.
Mrs. Ivanhoe Sciater and children, of Richmond, are with Mrs. William Scia-

Do We Know How to Play?

Does the average family spend the ummer vacation season unwisely? The unestion is raised by a correspondent in Does the average family spend the summer vacation season unwisely? The question is raised by a correspondent in the current Harper's Weekly, who presents some new and sensible views on the subject. He has in mind a family consisting of father, mother and two children, with an annual income of three thousand dollars. A New York family of this type, as a rule, closes the town house or apartment and moves into the country to some pretentious summer hotel, where they live the conventional life of the golf links and tennis court and country club, "They are obliged to dress in accordance with custom, and the most delightful afternoon's outling is apt to be cut short by the mandate, "Time to dress for dinner." Should not such a family, argues the writer, accustomed to business and social pressure most of the year, spend its brief playtime in a condition more normal than the life of a summer hotel? Do Americans, he wonders, know how to play?

A Monument to the First Man.

A Monument to the First Man.

Mark Twain, writing in the current Harper's Weekly, tells of the project which he once advocated for a monument to be erected to the memory of Adam. He tells how Darwin, in tracing the genesis of the human race back to its sources, had left Adam out altogether. "We had," he says, "monkeys and missing links, and plenty of other ancestors, but no Adam." So Mark Twain, jesting with friends in Elmira, said there seemed to be a likelihood that the world would discard Adam and accept time Adam's very name would be forgotten in the curth." Therefore, he thought, this calamity ought to be averted; imponument would accomplish this, and Elmira ought not to waste this, valuable opportunity to do Adam a favor and herself a credit. To Mark's surprise, he

Established 1842.

Strictly High Grade THE ARTISTIC TIEFF PIANO

Sold Direct From the Factory on Easy Terms. L. B. SLAUGHTER, MGR. 307 E. BROAD.

COURT PROTECTS FLOATING POOLROOM

OF BLACK SNAKES a wireless telegraph company as was the fering with the business of the wireles have the power to interfere with inter-State commerce in the form of messages sent from State to State by means of telegraph, and his was upheld by the

The Fabulous Wealth of Our

Farms.

A remarkable series of articles entitled "Fifty Years of Progress in America" is begun in the current Harper's Weekly with an article telling of the development of agriculture in this country since 1856-an industry which now provides food for eighty millions of peoples in the United States, and many more millions in Europe. The Secretary of Agriculture, in his last annual report, says Mr. Hewes, makes the statement that all the gold dug from all the mines of the earth since the time of Columbus would not be chough to pay for the farm products of the United States for the years 1963 and 1964. He points out, further, that agricultural progress is so rapid that the products of 1900 are 42 per cent, greater than the total products reported by the census of 1990. This wonderful story of progress is graphically told by Mr. Hewes with the help of explanatory diagrams.

What He Wanted.

A small boy recently wrote to a Penn sylvania legislator asking for a report of he State Fish Commission the State Fish Commission. The member, who is a relative of the youth, was greatly pleased at the request and exhibited it in the State Capitol. He wrote the boy, however, asking what report was wanted, explaining that a volume was isued yearly. Whether he ever showed the boy's reply to his friends or not, it has leaked out. It reads:

"I don't care which year it is. All I want is any old thing heavy enough to press wild flowers."

FLOATING SCHOOL

Just he he was mobile to give up in despair. Harry Stavely happened along and with the doctor's moral support, dispatched the reptile. It measured nearly five feet and was inclined to fight. How it got into the veranda has not been determined. Dr. Bodine has helped to cut scores of men to pieces and doesn't lack nerve in other directions, but like lots of other men, he has an instinctive dreater reptiles. Considerable interest is being evinced in Barcelona, Spain, in the establishment of a floating commercial school, which it of a floating commercial school, which it is proposed to install on board a sultable steamship, to be purchased and specially fitted up for the purpose. The course of study will be divided into three terms of eight months duration, during which time the vessel will visit the different countries of Europe, America, Africa and the East. The moral and physical training of the pupils will receive careful attention, and special facilities will be provided for symnastic exercises and games, while classes will be held, when posible, on the upper deck. The busis of the class studies will be commercial geography and political economy.

steal training of the pupils will receive careful attention, and special facilities will be provided for symmattic exercises and games, while classes will be held, when posible, on the upper deck. The basis of the class studies will be commercial geography and political economy, but book-keeping, mathematics, mercantle law, customs legislation, international law, civil law, French, German and English will also be taught. Practical instruction will also be given in physics and chemistry and in any special subjects coming under these heads.

The pupils will also, if they wish, be able to learn mavigation from the ship's officers, so that during the second and third terms, when the vessel crosses the ocean, they may have the chance of qualifying for certificates as mattes. All the teachers on board the schoolship will be foreigners, of various nationalities, from the most advanced centers of learning. At the end of three terms each pupil will be required to draw up a commercial report embodying the result of his studies and personal observations during the time he has been on board. The satisfactory compilation of this report will entitle him to a diploma.

No pupils under the age of fifteen or over twenty-two will be taken The cost of matriculation for each term will be about \$490, everything inclinded The ship will further carry a permanent exposition of Spanish products to be exhibited in the different foreign ports of call The king' has granted a handsome annual subsidy to the enterprise, and Juan Antonio Quell, of Barcelona, who conceived the idea and who has devoted the most earness efforts to its practical realization, feels agsured or achieving a notable and useful success He his been cordulally supported by the press and the government from the beginning Till the swimmer's grasp to the clum?

Clum?

What help in a compade's bugle blust when the peril of Alpine heights is past? What reed that the spurring paean roll when the runner is safe beyond the goal? What worth in culogy's blandest breath When whispered in sars that are bushed in death?

No! No! If you have but a word of cheer, Bpear it while I am alive to han!

—Mrs. Margaret J. Freston,

phone or teigraph has anhorace coming. A reception committee, or, to be more exact, a departure committee, awaits him, and away ne goes. There's no "yellow peril" here. One cannot take half a dozon steps through the main street of the camp without meeting some one of the hundreds who have come here within the last two years without a penny and can now write their checks in four, five or six figures. Not the least notable of them is a woman, Mrs. Addle Williams. When gold was discovered here two years ago she was one of the first to arrive on the ground. She knew nothing of mining camps, and it was her plan to put up a big lodging tent for the new arrivals. But when she reached Tonopah her fitnds were exhausted. She held up the first prosperous looking man she met and told him point blank that she needed \$300 and wanted it at once. He didn't have a chance to get in a word of remonstrance. Without stopping to take breath, she showed him what a good investment it would be, how sure he was to get his money back, convinced him that she was a woman to be trusted, and wound up by getting the cash. The lodging tent was a winner from the start. The price was \$1 a night for a cot—that is, for the regulars—but the belated wayfarer had to pay sometimes as high as \$5 a night. Mrs. Williams was not content to stop at that, but spent her days in locating properties for herself, mining claims and additions to the town site of Goldfield. Two years in Goldfield have brought this energetic woman at least \$50,000 in cash and securities and properties worth at least \$200,000 more. Another character of the camp is H. W.

CHICAGO, July 19.-Indirectly protected by a Federal court injunction Chicago's floating pool room, the City of Traverse will go into commission again e morrow and receive racing news from practice before the Chicago police dismantled the offices of the telegraph company in the railway exchange building some time ago. Judge S. H. Bethea lu the United States District Court to-day issued an injunction restraining Mayor Edward E. Dunne, Chief of Police Oneal and their officers and agents from intertelegraphy company in any way, Comsel for the wireless telegraph company raised the point that the city did not

Farms.

press wild flowers.

SPAIN HAS A NEW

GOLD HUNTERS IN THE NEVADA MINES

RICH

Oddly Assorted Lots and Speci-

mens of Humanity Brought

Together.

A Story From Goldfield That is

Intensely Interesting

in Its Way.

A letter from Goldfield, Nev., says:

The search for gold brings mankind

together in oddly assorted lots. If you

don't believe it come to this mining

camp in the heart of the Nevada desert, twenty-seven miles from the nearest

now, and the only notable absentees are

the Chinese and Japanese. They are not

bere because they can't get in. / This

camp has an exclusion act that works

to perfection. Long before a Mongollan gets near the outskirts of the camp telephone or telegraph has announced his

phone or telegraph has announced his coming. A reception committee, or, to be more exact, a departure committee,

more.

Another character of the camp is H. W. Knickerbocker, a former Methodist clergyman, who resigned his charge in Los Angeles and came here. There had long

Submarine Mines.

There are 8,000 people here

EX-PREACHER GOT

RICHMOND The Store That Lives NORFOLK

Men's and Boys' Shirts Half Price and Less.

Probably the Greatest Bargain yet offered in the Pemberton-Price Sacrifice Sale.

A Splendid lot of Dress and Negligee Shirts in good conservative styles-nothing extreme or freakish. They come to you as half a gift at a time when the demand for such garments is at its zenith.

Boys' White Dress Shirts, linen bosoms, well made, unlaundered, sizes 12, 12 1-2, 18 1-2, 14; were 50c each, now.......25c Boys' Negligee Shirts, medium gray grounds, with neat colored figures, sizes 12, 12 1-2, 13 1-2, 14; were 69c cach, now. .25c Boys' Negligee Shirts, white grounds, with tasteful little black figures, sizes 12, 12 1-2c, 13 1-2, 14; were 69c each, now. . 25c MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIPPS, LINEN BOSOM,

UNLAUNDERED.

SIMCOE, TACKETT & COMPANY

No More Bridge.

One or the prettiest girls in a country can set has foresworn bridge for cause and tells this tale of the reason:

"You know, I belong to a charitable so ciety which gives bridge parties at the members' homes and devotes the money to benevolent purposes. We charge \$10 p. ticket, and the prizes are all donated,

to the gate money is clear again.

"Of course, each member of the club is unxlous to have her party show good results. When the time came for me. I knew I could count on one man to take knew I could count on one man to take a number of tickets and contribute a handsome prize. Hefore I asked him for this aid, however, I introduced him in a thoughtless moment to another member of the club. It happened that she was to entertain at her house the week following my affair, and it also happened that she was swifter than I was. She promptly asked Mr. B. to buy a dozen tickets to her party, which he as promptly did, and she also secured his promise to donate two prizes. The unhappy man to donate two prizes. The unhappy man thought he was being nice to a friend of mine of course, I couldn't ask him for a thing after that."

Peary Did It.

Angeles and came here. There had long been some doubt in his mind as to some of the teachings of the Bible. On Sunday morning he broke down in the middle of his sermon and left the pulpit. To the vestrymen of his church he said:

"You will have to get another minister. I cannot believe that I am preaching. I have made up my mind. I will never go into a pulpit again as long as I live. And he kept his word. It was on September 18, 1903, that the dominie prached Goldfield. He was as flat broke as a man could possibly be, but he borrowed money from time to time, and at last took a job in the Red Top mine, working the surface. When he had worked a month of thirty days at \$4 a day he took his \$120 and decided there were better fields for his endeavor. Peary Did It.

A member of the American Geographical Society, in speaking of Robert E.
Peary's proposed trip to the North, said;
"My son the other day sat and pored over a map of Greenland and the lands and waters adjacent to Greenland.
"His mother entered the room and looked over his shoulder.

'Why,' she said, when I was a girl and studied that map everything was white on it—we had practically nothing to learn. But now look at it—Melville Land, Hellprin Land, Cape Jessup—why. It's quite a hard map now, isn't It?

"Yes, grumbled the boy, it Is, And its all the fault of that good-for-nothing Peary, too."—Pittsburg Gazette.

of thirty days at \$3 and and the state of the sendeavor. Before going to work in the Red Top Knickerbooker had located several claims, with nothing more than a hazy idea that by chance they might prove valuable. Out of his \$120 he paid his debts and then started single-hunded to do the assessment work demanded by law for the full establishment of his claims. He made a little sale of one of these, and from that time has kept going forward, until to-day he is worth about \$25,000. R. L. Colburn is another man on whom fertune has smiled since his arrival. He came here at the same time as the Rev. Mr. Knickbocker and they have been friends ever since. One cannot leave Colburn without a word about Charile Taylor, one of the men whom Goldfield has made rich. This is Colburn's version of their first meeting: "I was out on Lone Mountain looking AND THEIR RIGS

Some Wonderful Costumes Worn By Female Champions at Their Sports.

The woman champion is not always as careful about dress as some of the women who see her think that she ough One of the spectators at a recent golf tournament felt a sort of personat Indignation that she had been de-prived of seeing the crack player dressed as she ought by rule to have been. "When I heard she was going to play."

men whom Goldfield has made rich, is Colburn's version of their first meeting:

"I was out on Lone Mountain looking after a piece of property for people in Malt Lake City. We had camped, and while there two men came up and want do pitch their bunks with us. We had no room in the tent, but told them they could put their bed at the side to sheller them from the wind. They were Charlie Taylor and George McClelland, now the owners of the Jumbo mine.

"Some time later, while coming in from that section with a mule team, I overtook a man pledding along the dusty road with a pack on his back. He had been to Cloverdale, and on his return trip his horse had broken down. To save his own life he had started to walk in. It was Taylor again, and I helped him into eamp. When I next met him, he said he was going to prospect out in the Grandpa district, and said; 'All I need is \$50 to buy grub. If you will let me have It, I will sive you half of all I get.' As a matter of fact, I didn't have the money. He managed to get it elsewhere. If I had been able to stake him then, I would have had an interest in the Jumbo to-day." "When I heard she was going to play,"
this woman said with great disgust, "I
went down from the clubhouse pluzza
especially to get a good view of her, I
could hardly believe my eyes. There
she was in a white duck skirt of, the could hardly believe my eyes. There she was in a white duck skirt of the tight style of several summers ago and flared out about the bottom. With that she wore a faded pink shirt waist so far from the belt of her skirt that it had to be held to it by a safety pin. But the worst of all was a pink tulle bow tied around the neck of her shirt waist and puffed in the back. That was too much for me, I started back to the plazza and stopped only to see that she had on tan pumps."

"Did the clothes affect her playing?" asked one of the women with her.

"Not a bit," answered the first woman. "She won everything."

The champion is often disappointing in other sports. One of the women who could do more than any of the others with a motor car down on the Jersey const last summer was most dishearteningly unsportsmanilike in dress.

with a motor car down on the Jersey const last summer was most dishearteningly unsportsmanille in dress.

"She was a wonder," said one of the same party of women, "and she was better than some of the chauffeurs it handling the racing machines. But how she used to rig hersef up! The day she won her race at the Automobile Show she appeared in an old-fushioned blue velvet skirt, a peekuboo shirt waist and a pink chiffon hat. The only thing she wore to suggest that she was in an automobile were her gloves and goggles."

"I shall never forget the tennis tournament I saw at Newport several years omobile were her gioves and gogges.

"I shall nover forget the tennis tournament I saw at Newport several years ago," one of the women said when her turn came. "The woman champion was English. She came out to the court, and the women who had never seen her before could scarcely keep from gasping to out their surprise. She had on a white linen dress very much embroidered and was unmistakably rouged. Her figure was so stiff that she looked as if she might have on iron corsets. Over her face as far down as her mouth was drawn a white veil.

"I ha spite of this apparently inappropriate get-up she lived up to her reputation. Corsets, veil and even the point; ed and high heeled white canvas shoes she had on could not stup her. She bent everybody."

IF YOU'RE AILING,

DRINK BEAUFONT ALE. AT

STRAUS CIGAR CO.

Get Your Face Changed for 10 cents. Say "BEAUFONT." Say it plain.

BY TWO SCIENTISTS

Mornington Island's Inhabitants Live in the Most Primitive Style.

LOOK STRONG AND HEALTHY

Have No Huts and Dispense With the Use of Clothing Entirely.

aborigines in Queensland, and a Mr. Hedley made an interesting discovery or archipelago, in the Gulf of Carpentaria. At the southern end of the gulf is sitnated Mornington Island, which was discovered by Captain Matthews Flinders in 1802, though he does not appear to have anded there. The island is not inviting, the soil being poor and marshy and the bush coarse and stunted.

Dr. Roth experienced no difficulty in landing and soon found that he had stumbled upon a new discovery, a race of aborigines who had evidently been sep-arated from the mainland natives for unold generations. With one exception, an aborginal wno had visited the shores of the gulf, none of the islanders had ever seen a white man, and the use of cloth-ing however, scanty, was unknown to both sexes allko.

Loth sexes alike.

Dr. Roth, together with some "tam?", lacks, that is, natives who have beed educated at the mission stations in Northern Queensiand and elsewhere, re-Northern Queensiand and elsowhere, remained on the island three days, employing the "tame" blacks as guides and scouts, and it was speedily discovered that the latter could converse, in a fashion, with the islanders, whose language was a dialectical version of that of the guif natives.

Make Friends With Two Great caution had to be observed by the

Great caution had to be observed by the visitors, who were always armed, the islanders having spears and a few boomerangs, but always running away as the white men advanced. At last, however, a couple were induced to make friends with the two explorers, whom they regarded with a stolle gaze, as if their prepared appearance was an every day unexpected appearance was an every day occurrenc. This seeming indifference is an aporiginal charactertistic.

an aboriginal characteristic.

Their assumed apathy vanished the moment Dr. Roth and Mr. Hedley, lighted their pipes, They stared in bewilderment and, according to the "tame" boys, declared that the white men were burning their mouths. They were equally astonically and their mouths, they were equally astonically were as well for lightliked when a match was used for light-ing a fire and a "billy" employed for boiling water

mg a fire and a billy employed for bolling water.

Mr. Hedley distributed among them a number of penny whistles which he had brought from Sydney, and soon the bush began to be filled with sounds to which it had previously been a stranger.

The histories who form a race new to

It had previously been a stranger.
The islanders, who form a race new to ethnologists, are supposed to be a retrograde type or else a more primitive type than the ordinary Australian aboriginal. They do not make huts, as do the natives on the mainland; they simply collect heaps of grass and sleep on the bure ground to the leeward of them. Articles which have to be carried from one place to another are wrapped in bark, the use which have to be carried from one paces to another are wrapped in bark, the use of baskets being unknown, as is that of cances, the water craft employed being rudely constructed rafts, consisting each of a couple of logs, with some light wood, propelled by branches as paddles.

Most Primitive of Savages.

Compared with the natives on the main-land, the islanders seemed far behind in a knowledge of even the rudest aboriginal appliances.

appliances.
They have, however, a stringent system of tribal classification, intended to represent different degrees of relationship and to assist in preventing too close intermatriage. The origin of this system, so prevalent among all classes of Australian benefitials, remains an unsolved mystery. aboriginals, remains an unsolved mystery, Its existence on Mornington Island wadiscovered by Dr. Roth, when one of the islanders refused to speak to one of the 'tame' boys because he was his "father-

"tame" boys because he was his "ratherin-law."

Only members of the tribe belonging
to the same class are allowed to marry,
and much to the amusement of the two
explorers, they found an island woman
filirting with one of the "tame" blacks,
she having ascertained that both belonged
to the same class and that she, therefore, could marry him if he was willing.
Notwithstuding the rough nature of
life among the islanders, they loated
strong and healthy, although somewhat
undersucd, and were apparently of a
reaceful disposition. They were ignorant
of the arts of cultivation, their food consisting of wild fruits, fish and meat, fire
being obtained by rabbing a couple of
sicks together. Except their weapons and
a few cooking appliances, there is no persecond property, almost everything being
shared in common.—Philadelphis Inquirer,